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An accidental look inside HHHS

After his car accident last week, Jerry Grozelle of *The Times* knows that all SARS precautions are being followed.

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A day in the sugar bush

Margaret Carney celebrates spring when she goes into the forest with her husband Dennis Barry to tap trees.

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Residents win asphalt plant battle

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Royel Paving Limited has abandoned a proposal to erect an asphalt plant along Highway 118 outside of Carnarvon - good thing for them since Algonquin Highlands' new proposed zoning bylaw will prohibit asphalt plants throughout the municipality.

Last July, Clayton Ellis, as

Royel's consultant, approached council about establishing an asphalt plant on lot 19, concession 1. The lot is zoned M1 industrial, EP environmental protection and M2 extractive industrial. The company already has a gravel pit on the lot.

In a July 25 letter to Gerald Bain, township clerk-administrator, Ellis wrote "if the municipality refused to recognize an asphalt plant or refuses a build-

ing permit their remedy would be to make an application to the courts, requesting an order compelling the municipality to issue a building permit."

Ellis explained in the letter that "their remedy" refers to action by legal counsel of K.J. Beamish Construction Co. Ltd. (Royel's parent company).

Grassroots opposition was organized by Cathy Olliffe, who lives next to the proposed site,

along with other local residents. A coalition of residents lobbied the township to not grant Royel a building permit.

The township responded by passing an interim zoning bylaw on September 19. This bylaw essentially bought them a year to hold off on issuing a building permit for new industrial development and time to complete the draft of a new zoning

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A Royal Wedding

Daniel Boisvert and Kaitlin Allore blow each other kisses, playing their husband/wife roles perfectly at a dress rehearsal for the Minden Skating Club's carnival. See more photos of the March 30 performance on pages 14 and 15.

Outpatient services to resume at HHHS sites

by MAARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Although people still cannot visit patients or residents at the Minden or Haliburton healthcare sites, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is beginning to re-open all

outpatient clinics and services.

However, anyone entering an HHHS site will be asked to complete a screening test for Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS). As well, they'll have to have their temperatures taken and will be asked to wash their hands with alcohol hand rinse.

"This is an effort to further protect our staff, physicians, patients and residents," said Lynne Johnstone, director of acute and ambulatory care and chief nursing officer, in a press release on Friday. "We want to remain consistent with what other hospitals

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Road names changed in Algonquin Highlands in preparation for 911

As one of the steps required to bring 911 to Haliburton County, some road names have had to be changed to remove any duplications or similarities that may cause confusion to emergency personnel.

The following is a list of the roads in Algonquin Highlands which have had their names changed in a significant way. The old road name appears first, followed by the new name.

- Highland Road to Braeloch Road
- Maple Sands Dr. to Canopy Lane
- Chipmunk Lane to Charicellor Lane
- McBride Dr. to Char-Mac Lane
- Deer Path to Chelsea Lane
- Kashagawi Lane to Classic Lane
- Hally Hawk Road to Cloverleaf Rd.
- Kaufman Lane to Cottontail Lane
- Trailwood to Crispin Lane
- Polaris Point to Daisy Trail
- Granite Bluff to Dudedaro Lane
- East Fletcher Lake Dr. to Fletcher Dr.
- Aftica Lane to Fortunes Trail
- Foster's Lane to Fossil Lane
- Paws Way to Founders Lane

- Diamond Lane to Galaxy Lane
- Porcupine Bay Dr. to Gentry Dr.
- Summerset Point to Goodlife Lane
- Hans Trail to Hildebrandt Tr
- Thompson Road to Howard Thompson Rd.
- Hillside Dr. to Inspiration Dr.
- Auro Circle to International Dr.
- Woods Lane to Keysbury Dr.
- Bearcat Lane to Lasitz Lane
- Livingstone Lodge Rd. to Laurel Rd.
- Buggy Lane to Lingering Lane
- Lorraine Lane to Macaroon Lane
- Pinegate Lane to Mackmore Trail
- Viking Trail to Makwa Trail
- South River Lane to Margo Lane
- Thomas Mason Lane to Mason Lane
- Minden Bay Dr. to Meeting Trail
- Turtle Creek Dr. to Miturvin Dr.
- Lavers Lane to Mockingbird Lane
- Moore Road to Mutual Road
- Lock Lane to Norm Wallace Lane
- Christie Lane to Orator Lane
- Algonquin Outfitters Rd. to Outfitters Rd.

- McLellan's Way to Placid Lane
- Wren Bridge Lane to Precambrian Dr.
- Kushog Mountain Dr. to Premier Dr.
- Raspberry Lane to Providence Dr.
- Slides Lane to Rapids Run Lane
- Loon Bay Dr. to Rimrock Dr.
- Cook's Lane to Rintoul Lane
- Hudon Lane to Rodeo Lane
- Brickells Lane to Rose Lane
- Keimyr Lane to Severn Lane
- Echo Bay Lane to Sonora Dr.
- St. Peter's Church Rd. to St. Peter's Rd.
- Weaver Lane to Strand Lane
- Three Kings Cove Tr. To Take-A-Break Tr.
- Peterson Rd. East to Testimony Rd.
- Birch Lane to Trade Winds Lane
- Rock Haven Dr. to Wagon Wheel Lane
- Gunter's Lane to Wandering Lane
- Ahmic Trail to Warping Trail
- Bow Bay Trail to Wegilbrook Lane
- Duck Bay Rd. Wes Clarke Tr.
- Old Town Lane to Wolf Lake Lane
- Hill Drive to Yellow Brick Lane



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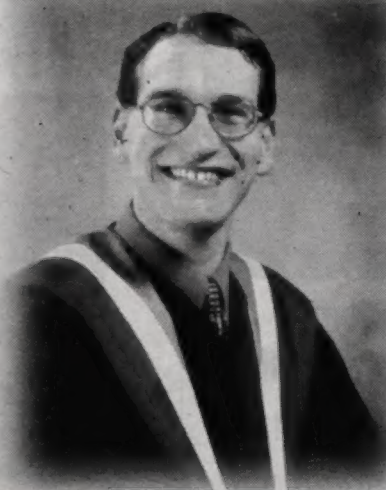
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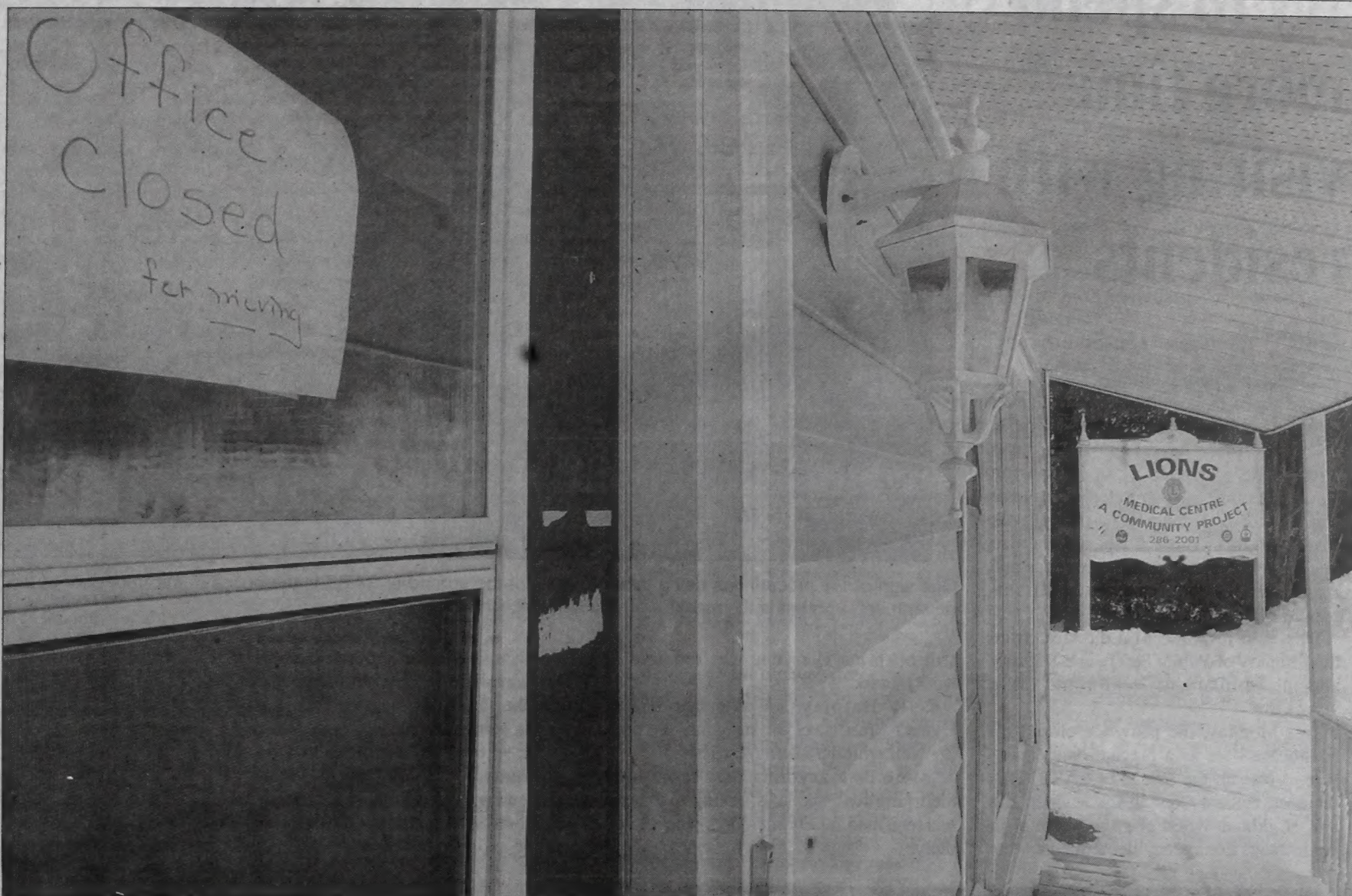


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Until a healthcare professional can be found to take over the Lions Medical Centre, the building will remain empty. Dr. Bennett Wu and Dr. Emile Campioni have moved their practices to the Minden HHHS site.

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Lions Club searches for new tenant

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

For rent: Convenient office space for healthcare professionals. Lots of rooms to choose from with plenty of parking. Landlords are a hard-working group of volunteers who are committed to making sure their community's needs are being met. Direct inquiries to Minden Lions Club.

Back in 1995, the Minden Lions Club believed that if they provided the space, doctors would come to Minden to set up their practice. They bought a small white house next to the Minden Hospital and, with the help of community donations, transformed it into a doctors clinic.

Their faith was rewarded and at clinic's peak, three doctors had their practice there.

Last Friday, however, Dr. Bennett Wu and Dr. Emile Campioni moved their practice to the Minden site of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, leaving the building empty.

Lion Scott Moore, who's on the committee trying to find a new tenant, wishes the two doctors well in their new home.

"The doctors are where they should be. We hope they'll do well there."

The Lions even gave the doctors a farewell gift – any of the equipment and furnishings they wanted from medical centre was theirs to take.

"The community helped pay for [the equipment], so let the community continue to benefit," Moore says of the reason behind the club's generosity. "It makes me proud to be a Lion."

Moore is also proud that the Lions were able to address one the community's needs back when they clinic was established. "Ultimately we served a purpose and it's time to move on."

Scott knows from experience how difficult it is to attract doctors to Minden. The club had a very active doctor recruitment committee; members went to job fairs to sell the village's charms to potential doctors and also advertised in various trade publications.

Now the task is to find a healthcare professional to sign on. This could include an optometrist, massage therapist or physiotherapist – anyone dedicated to improving people's health and wellbeing.

"It would be nice to find a service that the area doesn't have," Moore says.

Doctors sign lease with HHHS

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

A lease agreement between Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Dr. Jaan Roos and Dr. Ben Wu was approved at the HHHS board meeting on March 27.

HHHS Board Chair Jack Brezina said a privacy clause in the contract prevents him from discussing the specifics, but he said the agreement "is costing us nothing."

He noted that it was the intent of the board to design a "break-even" agreement.

"The lease will cover the costs," he said.

As of 5 p.m. Friday, Dr. Roos had not been presented with the revised contract, but he is optimistic that an acceptable agreement is possible. He has spoken with HHHS CAO Keith Sansford by telephone about the agreement.

Barring any unforeseen difficulties with the agreement, the move of the doctors from the Lions Clinic to the Hyland Crest facility with Dr. Roos is expected to take place in early April.

West Nile likely in the district this summer, health unit says

The local Medical Officer of Health has gone on record as saying human cases of the West Nile virus are likely to occur in the area this summer.

The remarks by Dr. Alex Hukowich come as the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit readies to track the spread of West Nile virus and educate local residents about the need to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes this summer.

"I can't believe for a minute we will go without a human case of West Nile this summer," said Dr. Hukowich at a recent board meeting.

Last summer, several birds turned up positive for the West Nile virus, although no human cases were detected in Haliburton County, Northumberland County or the City of Kawartha Lakes. In 2002 West Nile virus infected

an estimated 400 people across Ontario and was blamed for at least 12 deaths. In most cases however, West Nile virus results in no symptoms in people.

Data presented to the board by Dr. Hukowich shows human rates of West Nile virus in the United States last year varied anywhere from 10 to 500 cases per million people depending on the location. Projecting these "best" and "worst" rates to the local area could mean one human case or upwards of 30, he added.

"It's really hard to predict how many human cases we will actually see, let alone where they may turn up," Dr. Hukowich said.

The Medical Officer of Health did note that this area may have a reduced risk of West Nile compared to larger urban centres like the area west of Toronto, where the

virus has taken its sharpest toll. In his research, Dr. Hukowich said less populated, rural areas have lower rates of West Nile than large urban cities. According to Dr. Hukowich even the mosquitoes trapped last year as part of the West Nile surveillance in Port Hope were fewer in number and "markedly different" by species from those found in areas like Peel Region, west of Toronto.

The Health Unit is moving forward to protect residents against West Nile virus, which is spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. An education campaign will begin shortly urging people to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes by using repellent, wearing long sleeved shorts and pants and removing standing water from their properties where mosquitoes can breed.

Hyland Crest staff try to spend more time visiting with residents

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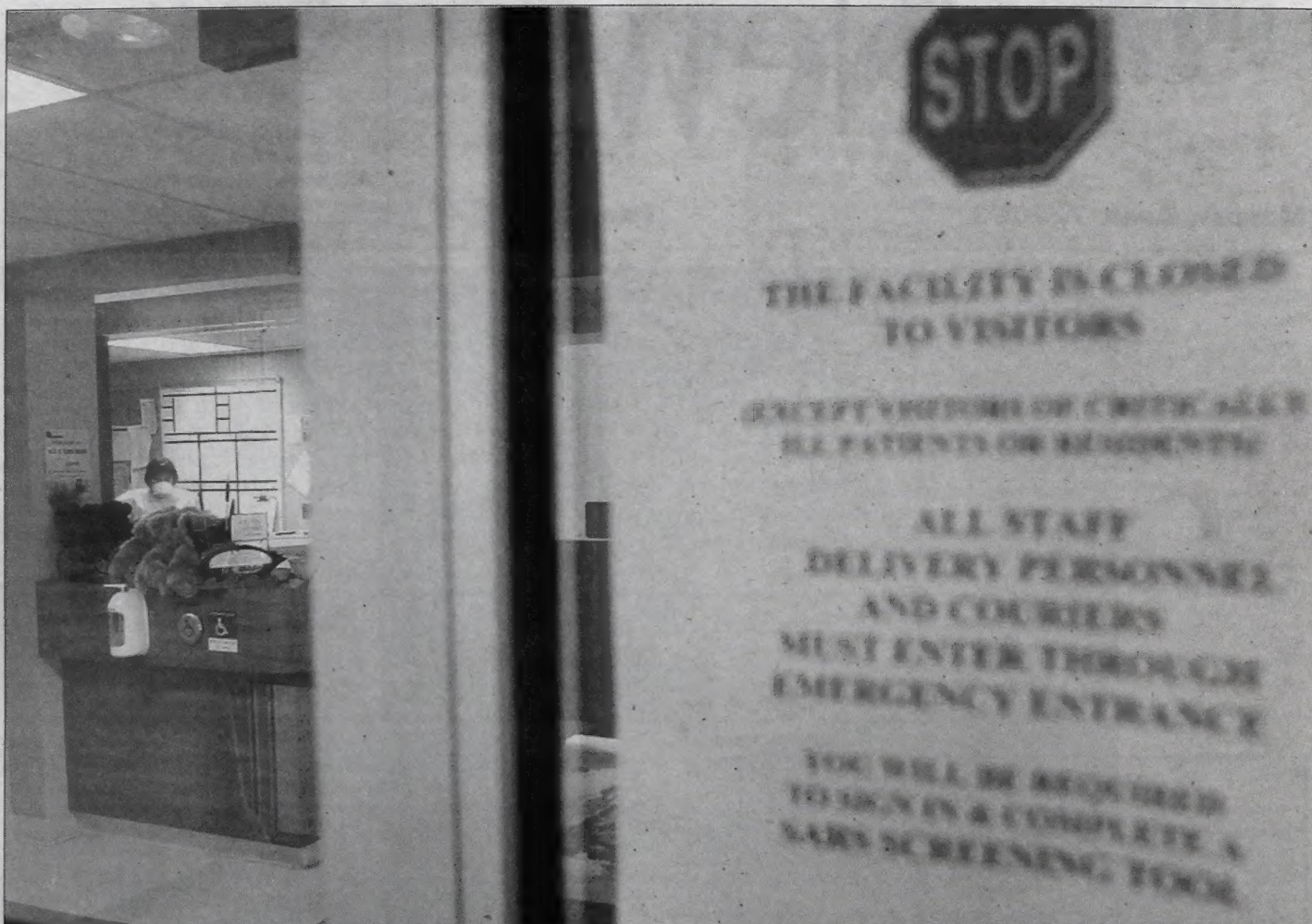
are doing and ensure all of our efforts are co-ordinated to provide the best blanket of protection in managing this situation."

To date, there have been no patients with SARS at HHHS or in Haliburton County. As well, neither Peterborough nor Lindsay hospitals have had a patient with SARS. Both of those hospitals are also beginning to restore surgical services and insofar as possible, bring back all out-patient clinics.

This is in response to a directive from the Ministry of Public Safety and Security and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Last Monday, the province closed all healthcare sites as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of SARS. This included Hyland Crest at the Minden site and Highland Wood and the hospital in Haliburton. Emergency departments were

Darren Lum/TIMES



One sign of the precautions being taken to prevent the spread of SARS is the notice in the front door of the Minden emergency department. Another is the masks worn by staff once inside.

still open but everyone was required to wear a mask.

Kelly Harpley, an activationist at Hyland Crest, says the residents are coping well with the visitor restrictions.

"More than anything they're missing their families," she says, noting that some residents had family members who visited daily.

With no volunteers allowed in, HHHS has increased the hours of a staff member to make sure as many programs as possible are being offered.

"We've tried to keep up with the same programs," Harpley says. Usually, all weekend activities are provided by volunteers but if the restrictions continue, staff will be assigned to the task.

Meanwhile, Harpley says "we're all just trying that much harder to make sure everyone gets a visit and has some one-on-one time."

The ban on visitors was still in place as of the Times' deadline on Friday. Further announcements may be made this week as health officials continue to monitor the situation.

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Boshkung and Beech next on the list for septic reinspections

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Septic system inspections on Oxtongue and Maple Lakes are essentially finished, Kawagama is an ongoing affair and the rest of Raven and Wren Lakes will be finished this summer, Algonquin Highlands council was told on Thursday.

The next on the list for this year are Boshkung and Beech Lakes.

Pointing out the council chambers' windows to the snow that was falling steadily, the man in charge of the re-inspection program said "We were going to start this week but I don't think we will be."

Brian Howden of BOS Engineering, which is conducting the massive re-inspection program on behalf of the municipality, says the response from property owners has been "very positive."

BOS has completed visual inspections of almost 1,000 septic systems — one quarter of the total in the municipality.

In general 60 per cent of the systems have been fine, 30 per cent require further investigation because all the information wasn't available, and 10 per cent are sub-standard.

Howden says one of the most difficult aspects of the program has been getting information from the health unit. Use permits have been provided but often they're not linked to a property's roll number.

His company has sent out letters to property owners informing them of the visual inspections and asking for information on when the septic system was installed and if there have been any changes to the property since then.

"At this point it's finding out what's out there," Howden said, adding that most property owners have been very receptive to the request. "Very few ask to be present when we do the inspection."

As well as doing the inspections, BOS will gather all information about each property's septic system and provide the information to council in an easily accessible manner.

The study will also let the municipality know what properties are using holding tanks. It does not, however, include commercial properties.

Council was quite pleased with the early results.

"It's doing exactly what the municipality wanted it to achieve," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

She said that some people, knowing their properties will be inspected and that their septic systems will be found lacking, have already made the move to install new systems.

Howden said that in his experience, "when people put in a new system they're very proud of it and want everyone else to do it."

New program hopes to match private financiers with businesses

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

A new funding initiative hopes to match people who have money they want to invest with people whose businesses need money to prosper.

The Resource Jump Team would be a new funding source for businesses. Sponsored by the provincial government as a way of promoting economic development in rural areas, it's a capital investment fund that would be self-financing, Judy Coward told county council last Wednesday.

Coward is an economic development consultant with the Lindsay office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"The overall objective is to expand the economy by increasing the capital available to new and existing businesses," she said. The government's role is "helping

communities determine what type of fund is best."

For instance, the local Resource Jump Team could offer an equity investment fund or a loan investment fund.

Money would come from private individuals.

Coward said "Haliburton County is relatively small with a real need [for other investment sources] because you're so far from the investment community in Toronto."

She assured council that in giving the fund its support in principle, there would be no associated costs. "The Ministry staff do all the paperwork. It is not meant to be an additional workload for county or municipal staff."

Council gave its support based on the principle that there was no financial contribution from the county.

Elementary teachers endorse Jason Ward

At an executive meeting for the Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local on March 20, the executive voted to endorse Jason Ward, the Liberal candidate for Haliburton, Victoria and Brock, and Dan Waters, the Liberal candidate for Parry Sound/Muskoka.

The T.L.E.T.L. says the government's education policies are an attack on public

education in Ontario and are destructive and harmful to students and teachers. "This government has gone out of its way to create a crisis in education," said Colliver, "and we believe it is time for a change. Jason Ward and Dan Waters are candidates who value and who will strongly support public education."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Going the extra mile

The newspaper business is very competitive and sometimes you have to go way beyond the call of duty to get a story. Knowing that the Minden Hospital was off limits to the press, and everyone else but the most serious of cases, I pondered the challenge of getting the inside scoop. Are hospital staff members really required to wear masks? Are they taking precautions in case someone with severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) is admitted?

"I wish there was some way I could get in there for a first-hand look," I thought.

Fate seems to have a weird sense of humour. So, be careful of what you wish for.

The problem was solved last Wednesday night when I was on my way home from a meeting at the HHOA Fish Hatchery. Starting into the corner near Beaver Dam Road on the South Lake Road, my Jeep TJ, responding to the frost heaves in the road and the wet snow conditions, decided as if guided by some divine hand, to alter course. Sideways, it seemed, was the direction of choice, so steering into the skid was the appropriate reaction. And it might have worked too, if the back end of the Jeep hadn't clipped a guard rail, precipitating yet another sudden change in direction. From that point in time to the point of impact headlong into some of the Haliburton Highlands' hardest granite may have been a mere two or three of seconds, but it is a ride I'll never forget. The sudden stop, however, was even more memorable.

Thanks to the seatbelt and the airbag, you are reading this account of the mishap on this page instead of another section of the paper.

Within a minute of impact Curtis Greenham and Kyla Matheson were at the scene and shortly thereafter Lori Sisson arrived, all offering assistance and moral support. Others also stopped to offer support and the concern of everyone is very much appreciated.

My first insight into the effect SARS is having locally was when the paramedics attended the scene. After assessing the severity, or lack of severity, of my injuries, I was assisted to a stretcher and loaded into the ambulance. The first questions were "Have you had a high fever, shortness of breath, difficulty breathing... Have you travelled to China, Vietnam or any other part of South-East Asia in the past 10 days or had close contact with anyone who has." These questions were asked through a mask designed to filter the air intake of the paramedic. As the ambulance backed up to the emergency entrance to the Minden Hospital the paramedic put a mask on me.

I can say from first-hand experience that everyone in the emergency department wore masks, including the attending emergency physician. Even though Haliburton County has not experienced a case of SARS, precautions are in place to protect everyone from the threat of this serious illness.

All joking aside, we are fortunate to have the emergency services that are available in Minden and Haliburton. It is obvious to anyone who has been in need of an ambulance, medical, police or fire department services here that those who provide those services are professional and caring individuals.

On a personal note, thanks to all those who assisted in my time of need. Thanks also to all those who called with their best wishes after the accident. It's nice to know there are so many people who care. **jjg**



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Barry sugar bush

Photo by MARGARET CARNEY

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Tim Hortons, it's about time!

To the Editor:

For me, news of the coming Tim Hortons is most welcome. During the past 15 years, while I lived outside the county, I have enjoyed "going out for coffee", many times at Timmys, and have missed that part of essential Canadian culture since my return to Minden last fall. I especially look forward to going to a smoke-free restaurant that's open in the evenings. There have been many times when after a meeting or community event I've wished to socialize with friends in such an environment.

In terms of impact on the community, I expect the presence of the Tim Hortons will generate business for other retailers, reinforce healthy competition which is good for the consumer, and benefit local charities with sports sponsorships and other community initiatives. Recently, while working at a local resort, the most common question I heard from guests upon check-in was "Where's the closest

Tim Hortons?" Such visitors will now be able to travel into Minden for their caffeine fix rather than driving an hour (which many of them do!) to Bancroft, Huntsville, Bracebridge or Lindsay. Experience tells me that there will be plenty of tourists who plan their routes and stop according to the proximity of Tim Hortons locations, visiting regularly and year-round as well. This increased business will no doubt enrich this community's commerce on many fronts.

My dad, Murray Sisson, made initial inquiries concerning an investment in a Tim Hortons franchise here about 20 years ago. Despite the fact that pursuing it wasn't the right decision for our family at that time, he saw the potential of such a business – even though he wasn't a coffee drinker. If he were still around I'm sure that Dad would join me in saying "Welcome Tim Hortons – it's about time!"

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Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Dog days indeed

THEY SAY EVERY DOG has its day. Just not in court, I suppose. That would explain why Pepsie, a hard working Ohio City police dog, lost its case against 21-year-old Jeremy Gilchrist. The young man, who, by the way, is only three in dog years, was charged with tormenting the on-duty police dog by barking at it while it sat in the squad car.

Fortunately for young Mr. Gilchrist, this regrettable incident happened in the good old USA, where even now young men and women are dying to safeguard his constitutional right to the freedom of speech. It was that very right that the court cited when it dropped the charges against him. It was said that Mr. Gilchrist had just as much right to bark as Pepsie.

Personally, I find it comforting to know that, even in times of national emergency, a man is free to walk down the street and bark at whatever he pleases. I may not agree with what he's barking, but I would defend to the death his right to bark it. I don't think I'm wrong when I say this is

essentially what makes America great. Thomas Jefferson would be proud. Of course, his dog might be rolling over in his grave – and maybe giving a paw too.

Even so, after the verdict, many dog lovers were howling in furor. After all, it is said that the canine cop was unduly stressed by the actions of that inconsiderate young man. Pepsie, who delivered an impassioned plea on the witness stand, seemed quite disappointed. More than anything, this was evident when the courtroom sketch artist depicted the normally friendly pooch not characteristically wagging his tail or playing with his squeaky chew toy. Gilchrist, on the other hand, was.

Though it was not a long trial, courtroom followers report that it was a bitter one filled with recrimination. Pepsie tried to dig up dirt on

Gilchrist. Apparently, there were several bones of contention in his testimony too. But the tables were turned on the police canine when one ugly and much publicized on-duty, leg-humping incident surfaced. But, despite this, through fierce cross-examination the feisty police dog did not just lie on his back and play dead, as was widely expected.

Nevertheless, in the end, Pepsie's credibility was destroyed once and for all when candid photos of him urinating in public were circulated among the jurors, two of whom were firefighters who recognized the hydrants.

Among other animals nation-wide, reaction was mixed. Though it was no surprise that cats all over North America

came out largely in favour of the judgment, National Council of Parakeets spokesman Polly, a strong right-winger,

confused most legal analysts by merely demanding a cracker – several times. She and others in her organization had been following the trial closely as was evidenced by the newspaper clippings lining her cage.

So now we seem to be at a great crossroads in American justice. Opponents of the ruling say that the courts have unleashed a monster. They point out that, now, no pet will be safe to walk down the street without being barked at by young men. And they warn that it won't just be limited to dogs; they predict that cat calls and whistles will become the norm too.

Pepsie's legal team is said to be considering an appeal. His lawyer was even accused of inflammatory remarks when he suggested that his client should have simply bit Mr. Gilchrist to secure a measure of "ruff street justice."

That itself would have posed an interesting legal question: I mean is a dog's bark really worse than his bite? Only in America.



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Steve Galea

The national obsession

IDON'T OFTEN USE THIS SPACE to deliver a book review, but that's because I don't often come across a book that I actually think is worth recommending. Today's different. I just read a book that I think any Canuck would enjoy. It's called *The Good Body*. It's by Bill Gaston, a young writer who lives in Victoria, B.C. – and it's virtually a patriotic duty for every Canadian to read this book because it's about a hockey player.

Ah ah – don't turn the page. I realize that you may or may not be fond of Canada's National Obsession. The first few bars of *The Hockey Night In Canada* Theme may cause you to tear up, throw up or anything in between. The point is, if you're Canadian, you're affected.

I would classify myself as a hockey agnostic. Used to love the game, back in the Paleozoic Era when there were six teams and you knew every player's face, thanks to the absence of helmets, face masks and mullets.

The fact is, you didn't even need to see the faces back then. The players could all have taken to the ice wearing nothing but Stanfield long johns and Canadian Tire bags over their heads and you'd still know them. You knew them by their stride, their shot, the set of their shoulders.

You knew them because – well, there were only half a dozen teams and you saw every team play at least seven or eight times a year.

Gaston's book kind of bridges that spectrum between the Good Old Days of bare-faced goalies and the Brave New World of multi-millionaire superstars who hail from Irkutsk. The hero, Bobby Bonaduce is a grinder who's spent the past twenty years in the minors, chewing cold take-out pizza on the overnight bus between forgettable burgers like Utica, Tulsa, Rochester and Kalamazoo.

As the book begins, that chapter of Bobby's life is over. He knows now he's not going to make it to the NHL. Instead he's on his way to Fredericton at the wheel of a wheezy old beater to put a cap on his hockey dreams by playing on a line with his undergraduate son on the University of New Brunswick hockey team. How's he going to pull that off? Easy. By getting a master's degree in English Literature at the University. There are just three major

obstacles between Bobby and seeing his personal red light go on: he's plagiarized his way into the course; he's next to flat-broke and he hasn't laid eyes on his boy since he was an infant.

Oh yes... and the major cross check. The big reason Bobby Bonaduce is skating away from that Utica arena locker room and towards the groves of New Brunswick academe – Bobby is in the beginning stages of Multiple Sclerosis.

This book, *The Good Body*, is about a body going bad.

Doesn't sound like a thigh-slapper premise for a book – but *The Good Body* is funny. Funny and dark. In fact, it smudges the line

between funny and dark. When somebody chastises Bobby for his gallows humour, he gives her his face off stare and says "Marg? Where we're all going?...ALL humour is gallows humour."

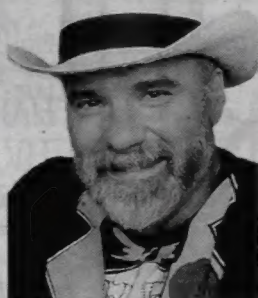
That's the thing about this guy – he contradicts all the Big Bobby Clobber stereotypes of the muscle-headed hockey

player. He's big and he's tough and his face is cross-hatched with scars from hundreds of sticks and pucks and fists, but he's no monosyllabic mutt. Bonaduce is a wicked observer of the world he lives in. He attends a Bob Dylan concert and describes the singer's voice as sounding like "a hornet in a bean can."

Of his chosen profession, he says "That a puck is a meaningless thing to chase is exactly the point. They might never think of it this way, but hockey fans are drawn to the spectacle of men who are the best in the land at using their bodies to fulfil PURE DESIRE. Pure, because these are guys who will basically kill to get at a puck, this chunk of dumb rubber the perfect symbol of worthlessness. It is so abstract, so pure in its meaninglessness, it is almost Japanese."

So, has Bill Gaston turned me back into a Hockey Night In Canada fan? Naw. Any sports enterprise that's been reduced to naming its franchises after ducks, penguins and coyotes can only be in the final convolutions of a terminal death spiral. I won't be tuning in to the Ron and Don show anytime soon.

But *The Good Body* has turned me into a Bill Gaston fan. I'll be looking up his other books. *The Good Body* is published by Harper Collins.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Study on snowmobiles an example of research project's value

ESTABLISHED As a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, U-Links began delivering the Community-Based Education Program in Haliburton County in 1999. Since then, we have successfully matched 28 Trent University students with 24 research projects proposed by various organizations and businesses within Haliburton County.

Each student research project has culminated in a written report and these reports are housed in the Haliburton County Collection at the U-links Centre. For a complete list of student reports visit the Co-op's website at www.haliburton-cooperative.on.ca and click on the Haliburton County Collection in the menu.

In order to bring the student research findings to the broader community, the following is the first in a series of reviews of research papers that will be featured monthly in *The Minden Times*.

Environmental Science student Colleen Sweet wrote a report titled "Environmental Impact Assessment of Snowmobiling on Haliburton Forest" in 1999-2000. This report is a literary review of information that examines the

air and water pollution issues associated with snowmobiles. Irene Heaven and Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd. proposed this

research project in order to form planning and decision-making around snowmobiling and trail use and to mitigate as

many of the potential impacts as possible. Central themes that emerge in the literature on this issue include pollution associated with two-stroke engines, primarily from the exhaust; noise pollution; water pollution; and air pollution specifically in the form of carbon monoxide. With over

50 lakes and many ponds, streams and creeks, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve offers many opportunities for anglers. The Lakes in Haliburton Forest support lake trout, speckled and rainbow trout as well as the Haliburton strain of lake trout, also known as "Glacial Relic", a unique type of lake trout thought to be the oldest of all lake trout in North America.

It is important to consider the impact of snowmobiling on aquatic ecosystems in terms of a multi-use management strategy as well as from an ecologically responsible perspective. This literary review found studies documenting various

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GUEST COLUMN

Kate Hall, U-Links Co-ordinator

Haliburton Forest study focuses on impact on fish

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impacts on water quality caused by the fall-out of unburned fuel and exhaust from snowmobiles in the snow and ice. Specifically, an acid pulse effect has been examined during the spring thaw. Although acute increases in acidity cause a variety of effects on various aquatic organisms, this report focused mainly on fish. Some adverse physiological effects, which occur in fish that have been exposed to acute acidity are reduced survival rates and longevity, affects on growth rates and impaired skeletal development, (Sweet, 2000). Furthermore, acid pulses create potentially harmful environments for emerging fish fry, as this is a critical point in their physiological development (Sweet, 2000). The report also comments on possible monitoring and mitigation techniques to reduce potential impacts on aquatic ecosystems and makes recommendations for actual field research on-site at Haliburton Forest.

This winter, Trent University student Jeremy Johnston is conducting a study which involves collecting snow and ice samples from various locations within Haliburton Forest to test for hydrocarbon residuals. Schleifenbaum, owner/operator, will use Jeremy's research results to form environmentally sound management practices at Haliburton Forest. Concern regarding potential environmental impact and quality of experience on the trails have already lead to Schleifenbaum's decision to impose a quota on the number of trail permits issued to snowmobilers per day.

Anyone interested in reading the full research report "Environmental Impact Assessment of Snowmobiling on Haliburton Forest" can contact the U-Links Centre at 286-2411.

U-Links gives township waste reduction ideas

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Increasing the life of landfills is a priority of Algonquin Highlands, so the waste management committee submitted a project to the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research asking for students research how to keep recyclables out of the landfill sites.

Recently two students, Adrienne Sullivan and Cameron Proctor from Trent University's resource environmental science program, presented some of their findings.

Sullivan looked at how to improve the rate of recycling by local businesses. She went to resorts, lodges, the airport, stores, marinas and other businesses with a survey and then conducted phone interviews as well.

She was asking whether or not businesses send paper, wood, cardboard, glass, food, plastic or glass garbage to the landfill. She collected information about what these companies felt were barriers to recycling and what they did with any hazardous waste.

Sullivan found 88 per cent of the 17 businesses recycled at least one item in her list. Cardboard and paper were the least recycled because they were used for burning instead. She says 45 per cent of those interviewed said they put hazardous wastes in the landfills.

Options for keeping recyclables out of the landfill include forcing people to use clear garbage bags, providing businesses with recycling containers, having attendants check

what is dumped and fine those dumping recyclables, and banning recyclables from the landfill. Sullivan says her respondents want containers and recycling pick-up. She said many municipalities have chosen to ban recyclables from dumps and enforce the ban through fines.

"I think once you hit someone's wallet they start listening," says Sullivan. She was asked whether clear bags infringe on people's right to privacy but Sullivan said she had not encountered the issue in her research.

Proctor's presentation focused on what other rural municipalities do to divert waste and hazardous waste. One company recycles rechargeable batteries from car phones, computers, and other appliances.

He suggested Algonquin Highlands' committee check out the Municipal Waste Integration Network for statistics and good information about how to get rid of

"e-waste", a term for old computers, disks, software and hardware.

His research found municipalities who have a user pay system, where residents pay so much per bag of trash, reduce the volume of garbage in the landfill by 20 to 60 per cent. Some places developed advanced systems of waste management that included wet and dry streams, periodic recycling pick-up and hazardous waste collection days.

The third part of the project, which will include interviewing users and residents and doing more research in the landfills, has yet to be tackled.



Adrienne Sullivan and Cameron Proctor talk about their U-links project for Algonquin Highlands.



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Boathouses not allowed in bylaw

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

No new rules for boathouses are in Algonquin Highlands' draft of a comprehensive bylaw -yet.

Jacque Tschekalin, planning consultant, said repeatedly throughout a recent public meeting that she had been directed by council not to change any of the rules restricting boathouses in the zoning bylaws of the former Stanhope or Sherborne et al municipalities.

This was the second public meeting about the new bylaw.

Tschekalin and Reeve Eleanor Harrison told approximately 45 people present that dealing with boathouses is an extremely complicated issue that they will be examining during the official plan process. After the official plan is passed they will amend the zoning bylaw.

The answer did not satisfy many of those present who wanted to hash out the issues on the spot.

Another contentious issue is a new 100-foot setback on Kawagama Lake for new lots. Tschekalin explained that the distance was derived from Ministry of the Environment and Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines for cold water trout lakes. She said that in practice the municipality has been enforcing a 100-foot setback for the past three years anyway.

Lloyd Sexsmith was concerned about a clause that, to him, would cause problems for families who have several properties under one person's name. His concern is that when that person dies, the properties would be merged. Families would then have to go through a severance process causing undue hardship. Tschekalin said that the clause is meant to get rid of old, undeveloped subdivisions with lots too small for today's standards but urged people to ensure their deeds were under different names such as Joe Smith and Joe D. Smith to avoid the problem.

Seasonal resident status is being eliminated. Properties are either entitled or not entitled to certain municipal services. Tschekalin says the change is a reflection of how many people are using formerly seasonal properties as permanent homes or are planning to.

Tschekalin said that the purpose of the new zoning bylaw is to encourage further setbacks for buildings from neighbours, waterfront, and lot lines. Harrison says this bylaw is a step forward to improving the overall situation.

Harrison says the bylaw should be passed within the next few council meetings so they can proceed to finalizing the official plan.

Ban a grassroots victory

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bylaw, which staff were already working on due to the amalgamation of the former townships of Stanhope and Sherborne et al.

A draft of the new comprehensive zoning bylaw was vetted at a public meeting on March 29. A new section has been written specifically about permanent asphalt plants. Kari Siirala, a resident who had lobbied against an asphalt plant, asked the township's planning consultant Jacque Tschekalin what stand Algonquin Highlands took on the issue in the draft.

"The short answer is permanent asphalt plants won't be permitted," responded Tschekalin to cheers.

When Ellis was phoned a few days after the public meeting about the new section in the draft, he said the company had not discussed the issue of building a permanent asphalt plant "lately."

Don Headley, Royel vice-president, went further in a telephone interview.

"We have no intentions (to construct a permanent asphalt plant) right at the moment," says Headley.

He insists the correspondence last summer was just "an inquiry." Headley says neither local and township's opposition nor the draft zoning bylaw deterred them from seeking a building permit but other "business reasons" did.

The new zoning bylaw, which is to be passed in the next few weeks, should deter Royel or any other company in the future. Tschekalin explained she researched other municipal bylaws, Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment rules when drafting the new section.

The first sentence of the draft section 4.2 is: "A permanent asphalt plant is prohibited in all zones."

However, it does go on to say a plant may be permitted in an M2 zone through site specific zoning amend-

ment. Tschekalin says there are very strict guidelines and tests that need to be met first. For example the plant cannot be within 500 metres from a resident or have truck access routes primarily through residential areas.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says the purpose of the new section is to create consistent policy since the former Sherborne bylaw did not allow permanent asphalt plants but Stanhope had no such clause. She says the idea is the new zoning bylaw will improve conditions in the township.

Olliffe has not had the chance yet to fully analyze the new zoning bylaw but is thrilled Algonquin Highlands put in the work to draft the new section.

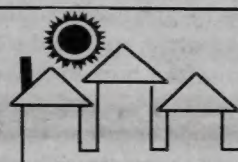
"It is so obvious that heavy industry does not belong in cottage country. I am so thankful council took this issue seriously and weren't afraid of controversy. This whole thing has really opened my eyes to the importance of these laws," says Olliffe.

She said planners cannot be expected to foresee every possible legal argument but hopes the township has paid close attention to definitions which lawyers often bend to get approvals for asphalt plants. Olliffe would also like to see tighter rules about temporary asphalt plants regarding their setup and removal. Temporary asphalt plants are allowed in both the current and draft zoning bylaws.

Olliffe added other municipalities in the county should follow Algonquin Highlands' example because she received responses from people across the county who opposed the construction of an asphalt plant.

Bailey Renshaw, another member of the coalition that lobbied against the plant, says she is not sure if the rules proposed are stringent enough or not but is excited to see the new section.

"We appreciate council listening to our concerns. This is democracy working on a grassroots level. We expressed our concerns, they listened to us and have done something about it," says Renshaw.

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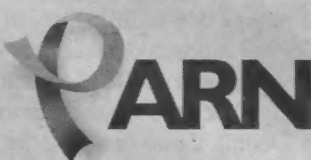
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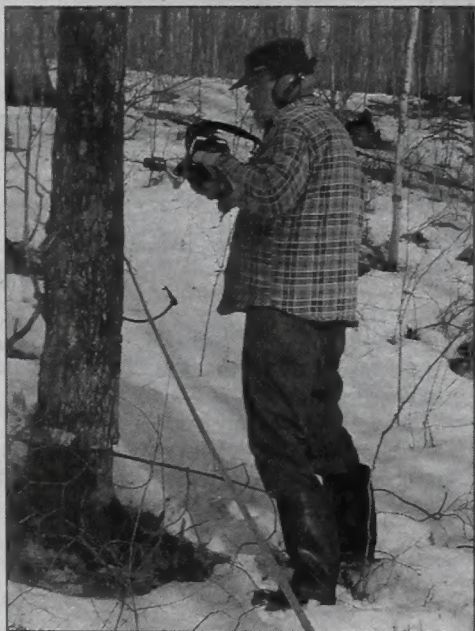
A day in the Barrys' sugar bush

by MARGARET CARNEY
Special to The Times

IT'S LOTS OF FUN AT FIRST. You feel like a kid crunching through puddle ice in rubber boots—slight resistance, then that extra drop when you break the icy crust. Just like a kid, I'm wearing rubber boots—with snowshoes strapped to them. I'm heading out to the sugar bush, a mile away across the hayfield.

On frosty mornings—good sap-running weather—the frozen crust holds your weight and you can walk all the way without snowshoes, the toboggan loaded with supplies skimming weightlessly behind. You can run or skip if you want to.

On a warm day like today, every step is good exercise, especially when the snow, heavy, granular and wet, caves in overtop and you have to lift it, too. No matter how much walking I do getting ready for syrup season, it's not enough. Wearing snowshoes uses muscles no other activity all year seems to require. I haven't even made it up the hill to the barn before I'm starting to puff. And I'm



Like panning for gold, Dennis Barry drills a hole into a maple tree to help some of its spring elixir escape into his bucket.



Margaret Carney/TIMES

Spring turns the Barry farm north of Kinmount into a busy place. Going into the sugar bush is a marvellous opportunity to be outside and celebrate spring after a long, cold winter.

not through the pasture gate before I can feel those unused thigh muscles start to sting.

My lazy-bones solution: stop often to catch my breath—a great excuse to gaze around at the glistening landscape, a white blanket broken only by the tall black spears of the pasture trees, rock elm and basswood. And by the tips of the stone piles, always the first spots uncovered as the spring sun starts devouring the snow. The Barry farm has lots of stone piles, hand gathered during more than a century by the Hilliers, who cleared the land and built the house and barn, and then by Loyne Cox, and then by Fred Barry and his sons. I stop beside one heap of stones and admire the mats of grey-green lichen, the patches of bright orange. In a week or two, tiny bold red "British soldiers" will march across the broken-down fence rails.

Stopping to catch your breath is a good excuse to listen for birds, too—spring voices breaking the winter silence. Purple finches are singing from a field-grown sugar maple, and a robin chirps and scolds from a hawthorn growing along the fenceline. Crows are cawing and a raven croaking, and when I finally make it to the steep hollow on the way into the sugar bush, a flock of chickadees are calling to one another in the balsam trees. I whistle their lovely two-note "Spring's here!" song, and one whistles back.

In the sugar bush the snow is even deeper. When a snowshoe fell off in the field, I sank knee deep. When one falls off here, I plunge down, filling my high-top boot with snow. Luckily my modern plastic, bear-claw snowshoes are a cinch to get in and out of—much better than the heavy wood-and-leather ones we used in the past.

Last week when Dennis came out here he floundered

through two feet of powder on top of two feet of older snow, sinking waist-deep whenever his snowshoes slid sideways and tipped him into a drift. By now more than half of that is melted, and he's talked about trying to get the tractor back through the field while the snow is soft, breaking a trail so we can haul supplies halfway in days to come. Chains on the back wheels are essential. A neighbour told us about someone getting a tractor stuck yesterday near Ritchie Falls, and having to abandon it until more snow melts.

Of course, the way the late-March sun is gobbling it up, we soon won't need snowshoes at all, but will be walking on bare ground, with the sharp green spears of wild leeks poking through brown mats of last year's leaves. Meanwhile I buckle my snowshoe back on my boot and carry on toward the boiling place.

Here in the sugar bush the sun stripes the snow with blue-grey shadows, as silvery as the maple trees, as blue as the sky. Down in the hollows you can't hear any sounds except birds singing and wind sighing in the trees.

Some syrup makers have their sugar bush right beside their house—convenient indeed! I'm secretly glad we have to come so far and work so hard to reach this special place. The fields and pasture and deep deep snow form a transition zone, a buffer between that outer world, with its telephones and TVs, and this one, where "breaking news" is when a woodpecker starts drumming in courtship display, or the first winter wren returns.

I'm dripping with sweat by the time I hike down the hill to the boiling place, just like meltwater from the blanket of snow on the cabin roof is dripping from the eaves. But I'm happy. It's a fine day to trudge through the snow to the sugar bush.

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Diet and exercise essential in fight against diabetes

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Seeing three to four diabetic patients a day has taught Dr. David Johnstone an awful lot about disease, knowledge he recently shared with a large group at Hyland Crest.

The Huntsville-based doctor explained that diabetes is preventable and most complications can either be delayed or prevented as well.

When a person is diagnosed, Johnstone says the first step is to improve their diet and work exercise into a daily routine. The next step is pills. Essentially the pills are all used to lower blood sugar levels because high blood sugar levels can cause multiple problems to the nervous system, cardiovascular system and can lead to liver disease, blindness and strokes.

There are four groups of pills.

Acrabose is used to decrease the absorption of sugar in the intestines but he did not recommend this method since it can cause stomach problems.

His pill of choice is metformin. It decreases glucose or sugar production in the liver to lower blood sugar levels. He explains it is relatively cheap, works quickly and works well for people who are overweight. It can help them maintain or lose weight.

"This is not a diet pill but many of the others promote weight gain," he says.

The third group of pills is used to kick-start the pancreas into making more insulin but can cause low blood sugar levels, putting diabetics at risk of passing out. The good news is that Glucoform, a new drug, is less likely to cause low blood sugar or weight gain but it is not covered by the Ontario drug plan.

The last group of pills discussed increase insulin sensitivity, meaning they help insulin open the door for sugars to muscle cells. Two of these are Actos and



Dr. David Johnstone was at Hyland Crest (before the SARS restrictions) to talk about what can be done to improve diabetics' health and wellbeing.

Avandia. Unlike the other three groups of pills that go into effect quickly, these can take two weeks to start working but are very effective, he says. Those with liver disease should not take them.

They too are also new and not covered by OHIP. They can cost \$3.50 to \$4 a day to take.

What usually happens, he explains, is that if diet and exercise do not control blood sugar levels then a doctor will describe one of these pills. If that does not work they may ask the patient to try a combination of pills. He warned that none of them may be as effective as putting the patient on insulin which is the safest and most guaranteed way of treating diabetes.

There are also different types of insulin: fast acting, short lasting, intermediate and long lasting. These four types can be intermixed to give a diabetic a mix of short and long lasting insulin.

The only way to tell if any of these methods is working is for the patient to regularly test their blood sugar, preferably every day before breakfast and also before dinner. Johnstone says the acceptable blood sugar level of 10 before a meal has dropped to seven because doctor realized the long-term impact of high blood sugars on other organs in the body.

"No one is going to keep better track of your health than you will," he advised over and over again as he insisted people should be keeping their own medical logs

of all test results.

He also advised getting a Hemoglobin A1C test every three months. This will give the diabetic and doctor a picture of blood sugars levels for that period.

The point of all of the tests and pills or insulin is to prevent complications. Other strategies are to see an optometrist at least twice a year because diabetes can cause damage to blood vessels. The damage is treatable if caught in the early stages. Have regular tests for protein in the urine – it's an early sign of kidney problems. Two other musts are to aggressively keep blood pressure and cholesterol levels low.

Diabetes can also prevent the proper flow of blood through the body, particularly to feet. As a result, cuts in the skin will not heal properly. Feet, he said, should be checked daily.

The doctor summed up by saying he and his colleagues are not in business of telling diabetics they can no longer eat the things they enjoy.

"We (doctors) want you to feel well. To take control of the diabetes. I look at my job as giving people advice on how to do that," says Johnstone.

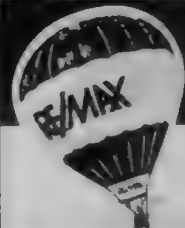
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Proposed update of tree-cutting bylaw easier to enforce

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Proposed changes to the county's tree-cutting bylaw will make it easier for the county to enforce the rules, county council was told last month.

"The changes give the bylaw clearer guidelines on how to collect evidence [about infractions] and make it more clear on what [loggers] can and can't do," Torben Michalsen, the county's forestry bylaw enforcement officer, said.

He noted that the new Municipal Act also gives the county more clout. He now has the authority to issue stop-work orders if he finds "major non-compliance".

Like the bylaw it's replacing, the draft bylaw's intent is to ensure that all property owners and loggers follow

good forestry practices. It defines what those practices are and, it's hoped, spells them out in such a way that there's less room for interpretation.

Changes were made in consultation with local stakeholders and the final draft will also be circulated for more public comment.

A new proviso is a landowner's ability to apply for a minor exception, which must be approved by county council.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis worried that loggers would be able to (deliberately) damage trees as a way of circumventing cutting rules and then be allowed to apply for a minor exception to remove them.

Michalsen said the bylaw allows the county to impose fines when trees are needlessly damaged. As well, as a condition of the minor exception, the county could

demand that the proposed cut be marked by a registered tree marker and he doubts that any tree marker would condone any unnecessary damage.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner asked what could be done to avoid a situation that arose when a logger damaged roads when he brought his equipment out of the bush.

Michalsen suggested a new rule: force the logger to pick up the notice of intent to log at the municipal office. (Anyone logging more than 10 acres must notify the county of the work they're doing and allow inspections by Michalsen.) When the logger is at the office to do the paperwork, the staff can ensure he has proper entrance permits and has identified transportation routes.

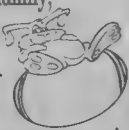
CAO Gary King suggested that the new bylaw be circulated to all stakeholders; councillors agreed.

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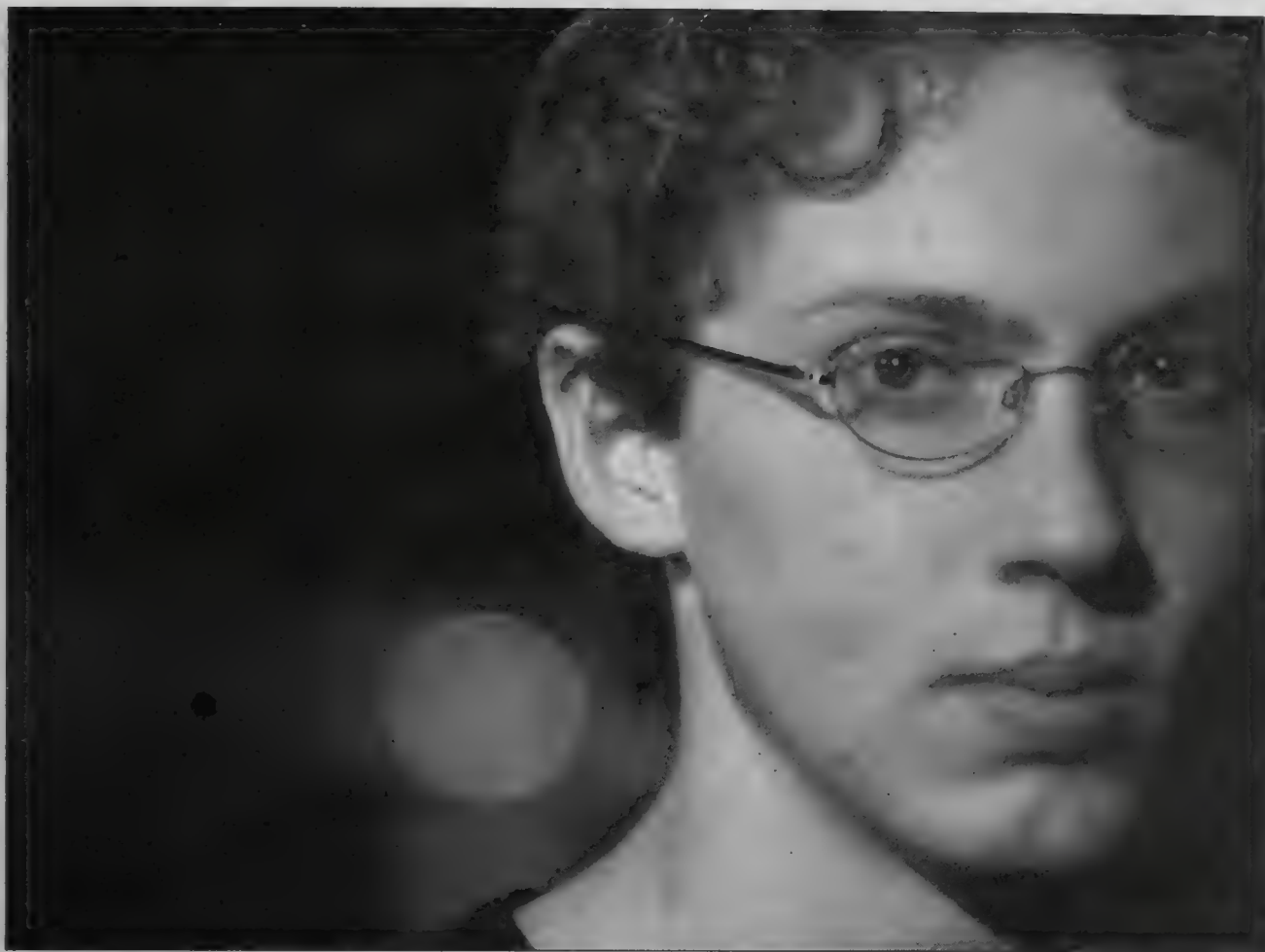
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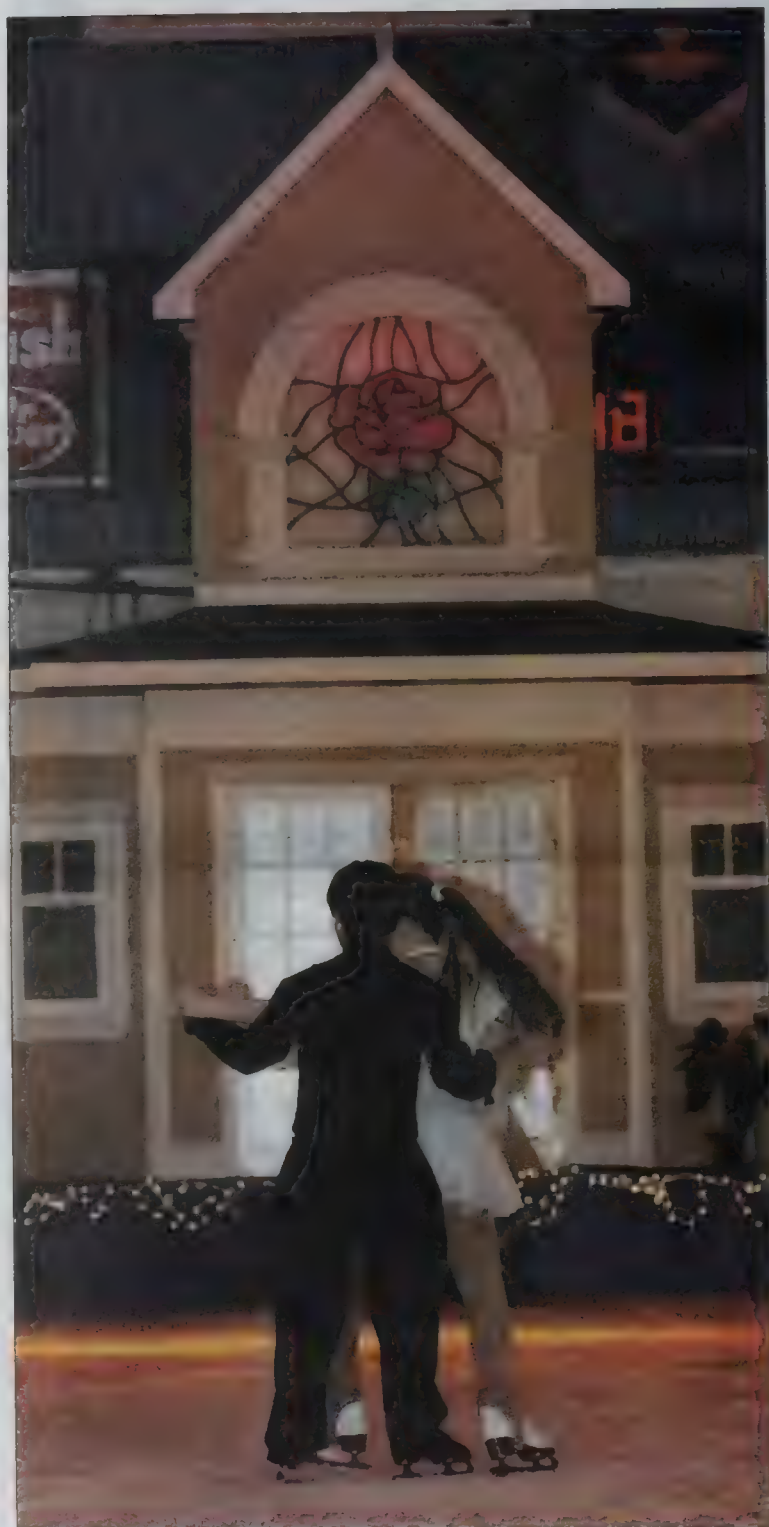
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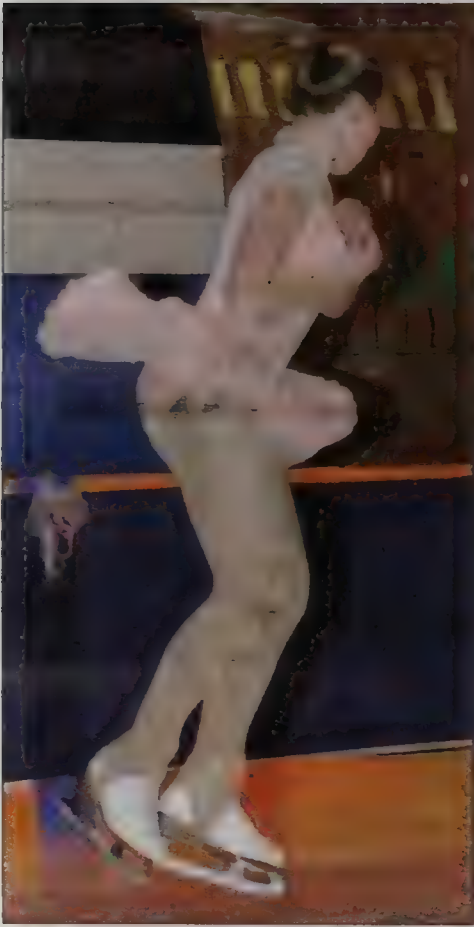
A ROYAL WEDDING



A season of hard work by the Minden Skating Club culminated in a grand performance called 'The Royal Wedding' at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena at 2 p.m. on March 30.

Coached by Kim Sisson and Janene Greer, the club members demonstrated a variety of styles and skills to tunes such as 'Who wrote the book of love' and 'That's the glory of love'. The club thanks parents, members and particular thanks go to the coaches, Ed Litwin for the chapel construction, Lynda Litwin for her costume design, Gabi Kassinger for creating posters and Rick Martin for his ability to keep props ready. A special thank you goes to Tom Prentice who donated the material for the chapel which was salvaged from the recent Minden Home Hardware fire.

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Curling season comes to an end

by SANDY COLE
Special to The Times

This report marks the end of the season at the club. On March 22 the junior team of Jessie Walker, Michael Walli, Owen Duhaime and Devin Hogg went to Gravenhurst to compete in a 24-team fun bonspiel. The boys did the club proud by winning the award for "The Best Overall Team for Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship and Participation." The boys will have their names engraved on a plaque to mark the win. Way to go boys!

The ladies' Sweep into Spring spiel was held March 28th and 29th with 24 teams in attendance. The girls had some great curling games, a tasty dinner and wonderful prizes. Hats off to Cheryl and her team for the super weekend.

The Junior club finished up its season on March 30th with the annual wind-up day. This is when the kids strut their stuff in front of parents and friends. The coaches and staff were very proud of the kids and their accomplishments this year. Everyone involved in the junior program should take a bow because your efforts certainly have paid off.

Each year the club presents trophies for league and bonspiel winners. These trophies are sponsored by local businesses and individuals in support for the sport of curling. I would like to take this time to thank each of you for your generosity. They are as follows: Sharon Kernohan, John Francis Fuels, Prentice Power Sports, County Sign and Display, Bill Roodenburg Realty, Minden Home Hardware, Howard Scott Plumbing, Minden Times, Dollo's IGA, Minden Home Center, Re/Max Haliburton Realty-Melanie Vigrass, Dwight Thomas, Golden's Stationary, Al Aubry, Minden Westside Jug City, Richarda Rogers, Minden Subaru, Sid Stamp Fuels, The J.O. Jackson Family, Kawartha Dairy, Bill Bonner, and the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association. Thanks again, you're the best!

The curling schedule may be over but the curling members' fun events still go on. The year end wrap up will be marked by a wonderful Surf and Turf dinner and DJ dance to be held on May 24th. Happy hour will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each and are available until April 15th for members then will be open to friends. Call Gail Kivela 285-3300, Al Aubry 489-1469 or the club 286-3311 for tickets and details.

A Golf Tournament will be held on June 21st. Call Gail Kivela or Al Aubry for details. Members should watch their mail boxes for a new bulletin and events calendar for the off season. The ice may melt but the fun never stops at the Minden Curling Club. Have a safe summer and we hope to see all the current members plus new members for even more fun in the fall.

Playoff Results:

Monday Night Ladies'

Semifinals: Linda Eaton over Nancy Garbutt; Pat Campbell over Zelda Cooper
Finals: Pat Campbell over Linda Eaton

Tuesday Night Men's

Championship Round Semifinals: Dave McKay over Jim Garbutt; Rob Eaton over Dave Blakey
Finals: Dave McKay over Rob Eaton
Consolation Round Semifinals: Alf Trotter over Don Ballantyne; Ed Cyr Jr over Jim Garbutt
Finals: Alf Trotter over Ed Cyr Jr

Thursday Night Mixed

Quarterfinals: Jim Garbutt over Ted Wilkes; Jim Pollard over Jack Taylor; Bruce Fisher over Peter McNeillage; Melanie Vigrass over Fred Simmons
Championship Round Semifinals: Jim Pollard over Jim Garbutt; Bruce Fisher over Melanie Vigrass
Finals: Bruce Fisher over Jim Pollard
Consolation Round Semifinals: Jack Taylor over Ted Wilkes; Fred Simmons over Peter McNeillage
Finals: Jack Taylor over Fred Simmons
B Event Round Semifinals: Bill Roodenburg over Harvey Kivela; Rob Eaton over Pat Campbell

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Shawn Heming crouches low for an attempted drop shot in his singles game late in the morning at HHSS on Wednesday, April 3.

14 Senior Hal-High Badminton players advance

The HHSS Red Hawks played host to the Kawartha West Badminton tournament on April 3.

Four schools, including HHSS, LCVI, I.E. Weldon, and Fenelon Falls competed in the one-day tournament, which was held at the athletic facility. HHSS results follow:

First place finishers

Men's singles: Shawn Heming

Men's doubles: Andy Dawson and Brad Mickle

Mixed doubles: Andrew Mansfield and Cheryl Ripley

Ladies' doubles: Lesley Pearsell and Erica Fearrey

Second place finishers

Mixed doubles: Matt Allore and Brooke Mansfield

Ladies singles: Debbie Ray

Men's doubles: Norm Smith and Matt Manary

Ladies doubles: Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary

Junior Kawartha West Badminton Pre-Qualifiers

HHSS Junior badminton results Kawartha West Pre-Qualifying Tournament at LCVI:

First place finishers

Mixed doubles: Kathryn Berube and Matt Moore

Girls' doubles: Paige Collins and Julie Johnston

Boys' singles: Justin McKelvey

Mixed doubles: Cassidy Zilla and Kieran Gillooly

Third place finishers

Boys' singles: Adrian Winn

Second place finishers

Boys' singles: Deni Knezevic and Matt Roberts

Girls' doubles: Rebecca Ide and Krista Miscio

Girls' singles: Kerry Heming

Fourth place finishers

Boys' doubles: Dylan Metcalfe and Brian Shim

Girls' singles: Kirsten Rae



Senior A champs

The Maple Leafs started with a 2-1 loss to the Flyers, but rebounded to finish with the Senior A Championship at the Glen Dart Tournament in Haliburton, beating the same Flyer team 3-2 in overtime. (goalie, front-to-back, l-r) Alex Lopez, Logan Deremo, Dalton Morrison, Jonathon Rae, Reggie Ide, and Kevin Acker. 2nd row, Graham Hamilton, Daniel Goodwin, Jacob Goldman, and Daniel Langpoul. 3rd row, coach, Mike Lopez, Jordan Roberts, Mitch Vanderlip. Last row, coaches, Terry Goodwin and Scott Rae.

Minden curlers prepare for off-ice activities

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Finals: Rob Eaton over Bill Roodenburg

Friday Night Mixed

Championship Round Semifinals: Jake Walker over Doug Ray; Paul Prentice over Dan Garbutt
Finals: Jake Walker over Paul Prentice
Consolation Round Semifinals: Cheryl Murdoch over

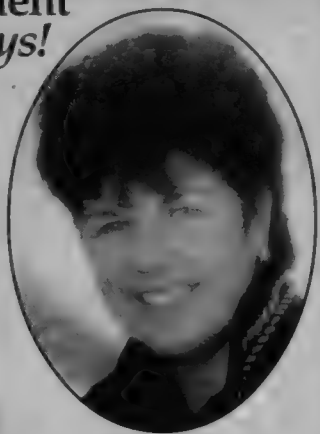
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Finals: Cheryl Murdoch over Sherdon Kellett

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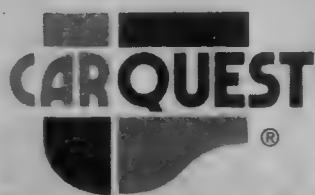
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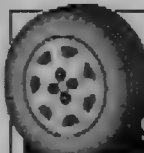
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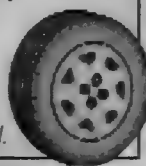
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Carnarvon Lanes scores

Tuesday Afternoon League (April 1)

High average: Ken Thompson 210; Mona Benn 200

High single: Jerry Warren 286; Mona Benn 265

High single (handicap): Kerry Warren 320; Mona Benn 286

High triple: Chris Hill 717; Mona Benn 704

High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 830; Mona Benn 767

Wednesday Afternoon League (April 2)

High average: Ken Thompson 217; Mona Benn 194

High single: Avard Edwards 281; Mona Benn 219

High single (handicap): Avard Edwards 301; Diane Boll 285

High triple: John Pugh 673; Mona Benn 624

High triple (handicap): John Pugh 748; Mona Benn 699

Thursday Afternoon League (April 3)

High average: Alf Briscoe 253; Josie Cheesman 185

High single: Alf Briscoe 331; Betty Henderson 208

High single (handicap): Alf Briscoe 340; Betty Henderson 263

High triple: Alf Briscoe 761; Josie Cheesman 556

High triple (handicap): Alf Briscoe 788; Josie Cheesman 700

A pins-over-average bowling tournament was held at Carnarvon Lanes March 30. Pearl Taverner was the big winner, with +152. Perry Morrison was second with +103 and Ed McGrath was a close third with +101. Fourth place was a tie, between Clara Vuksic and Robert Terro, both with +64.

The High/Low competition held Tuesday afternoon, March 25 was won by Isabell Saunders and Jean Pugh.

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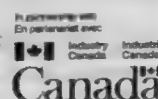
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Kim Collis's Liberty Monkey were the day's overall winners



The outdoor education class was just one point behind a win



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Teachers from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School won the B championship.



Cheryl Smith's Minden team had a good chance at the A Championships



Blairhampton Bushwhackers were almost the B Champs



Chalkdusters won a shoot-out to become the C Champions

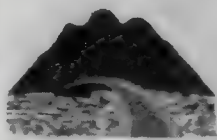
Hockey players take a shot at co-ed tournament

The 3rd Annual Highlands Outdoor Educational Program Co-ed Recreational Hockey Tournament was a resounding success this year. Seven teams squared off at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Saturday March 29, to take their shot at proving themselves the best co-ed team at this year's tournament.

When all of the smoke had cleared, Kim Collis's team from Minden skated away with the "A" Championship with a hard fought 5-4 win over Cheryl Smith's team also from Minden. Other results were as follows: The HHSS Teachers team defeated the Blairhampton Bushwhackers 6-4

for the B Championship; The Chalkdusters defeated Rub and Tug 7-6 in a shootout to win the "C", and Rub and Tug then defeated the Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program team 6-5 to win the "D" Championship.

In other action Saturday, Alex Little Jr. won a new hockey stick and \$25 in loonies in the loonie stick draw, Marilyn Bagshaw won a new pair of Winwell Hockey gloves and Dave Brown won a new CCM hockey helmet in the Country Draw, Brad Tait won a CCM hockey bag in the chuck-a-puck contest, and Zetta Little won \$31.00 in the 50/50 draw.



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NOTICE

Regarding an application received to Prohibit Gas Powered Motor Boats on Bat Lake

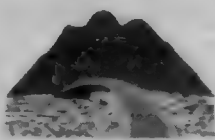
The Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a meeting on **Thursday, May 29, 2003**, commencing at **9:00 a.m.** in the **Municipal Council Chambers**, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, to consider an application received to have the operation of gas powered motor boats prohibited on Bat Lake.

Bat Lake is located on Lots 5, 6, and 7, Concessions 1 and 2, in the geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton.

Any person wishing to comment on the matter is invited to attend the meeting. Anyone wishing to make a written submission, either in support of, or in opposition to the request is asked to forward same to the undersigned, prior to the date of the meeting.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills, on this 27th day of March, 2003.

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A Senior's Friendship Luncheon will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, April 10 at noon. For more information or to reserve, please call Donna Naim at 789-0876.

Andy Mitchell, MP Parry Sound - Muskoka, will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, April 12, between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend with their questions and comments. Please call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 to confirm.

The Dorset Community Kitchen group will be meeting on Thursday, April 17 to make Easter Bread from a traditional Russian recipe using recycled food cans as baking tins. If you are interested in participating, please call 766-9968 by April 14 to sign up.

Knox United Church News: As of Sunday, April 6, Knox United services will be held at 11:30 a.m. A Good

Friday service will be held at Knox at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday service will be held at 11:30 a.m. An interesting Lenten bible study group meets at 11:30 a.m. on Fridays, studying major world religions. Any and all are welcome to join - bring a bag lunch! St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Dorset will be holding a Maundy Thursday Service on April 17 at 4 p.m. On April 18 at 11:30 a.m. there will be a Good Friday service and on April 20 at 11:30 a.m. Easter services will be held.

Here's advance notice for Dorset's annual Pitch In Day on Saturday, May 3 at 9 a.m. Garbage bags will be available at the Centre. Coffee and treats will be served at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 10:30 a.m. after the clean up. This is a great opportunity for high school students to log some community service hours - bring your cards and organizer Kerry Lock will sign them for you.

Birthday wishes for April 5 to 12 go out Kimberley Spielbergs, Rick Morris, Sherri Keown, Katherine Johnson, Bev Robinson, Carol McMullen, Blue Goose and Noreen Tracey. Have a wonderful day!

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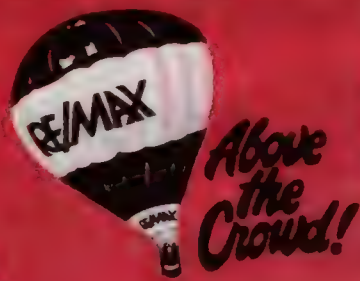
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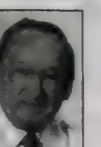
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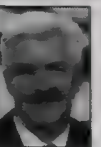
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My sister Lynne, a retired teacher, also writes a column for her community paper in East Gwillumbury. Interesting information, cleverly coupled with folklore and humour, makes for great reading. From her latest column I learned that the name April comes from the Latin "aprilis" which means to open. Apparently in the early Roman calendar April was the second month but later changed to fourth when the Romans started observing January as the first. Sixteenth Century France celebrated the start of the new year on April 1st until 1562, when Pope Gregory introduced a new Christian calendar which declared January 1st as New Year's Day. News did not travel quickly as today and many were not aware of the change. They continued to celebrate the new year's arrival in April and so earned the name of "April Fools." Although now somewhat enlightened, one question still remains. In 16th Century France would my January birth date have let me claim to be a year younger? It's probably a moot point as seniors' discounts were likely not too big a deal back then anyway.

As part of its 2003 Centennial Calendar of Events St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burnt River will hold a combined parish Good Friday Service at 11 a.m. on April 18, joining with the congregations from Dunsford and Bobcaygeon. St. Luke's and will host an Open House between 2 and 4 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 20, for Ada Handley in recognition of her contribution as Sunday School Superintendent for over 50 years. What a special lady.

The Ontario Rug Hookers Guild invites you to visit its display of hooked rugs, hangings and other beautiful articles at the Delta Pinestone Resort on Sunday, April 13, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The cost for entry is \$5. For more information give Maraylene Welch a call at 754-2347.

If you ever want to know more about the United Empire Loyalists or how to best go about tracing your own UEL ancestors, don't miss the April 9 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. with speakers from the Greater Harvey Historical Society presenting at 7 p.m.

Now, here is the Scoring News for the

past week.

March 27 euchre at the Minden Legion: For most lone hands it was Georgina

Parkes for the ladies and Marcel Roussel for the gents. High score holders ladies/men were Gala Stamp and Anne Baker, while Marie Dennie and Norm Lee recorded the lows. Other prizes went to Carol Hill, Helen Skelding, Gwen Cox, Gala Stamp and Marcel Roussel.

March 28 bid euchre at Club 35: In the moonshot department, Sharon Evans took two, with singles for Jean Dutka, Jean Scadden and Mary Pearson. Topping the pinks was Jean Scadden 250, with Sharon Evans 247 second and Mary Pearson a close third at 246. Garth Windsor led the white cards with 343, followed by Stan Dutka 265 and Pat Scadden 245. Cliff Davison uncovered the hidden score.

March 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south, it was the duo of Stella McMillan and Ross Davies first with 60%, then Judy Neiman and Ev Morgan a close second at 59%. Reet Murray and Bill Sandford led in east/west with 64% followed by Joan Galley teamed with Mike Collins 50%.

Saturday, March 29 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports a great crowd on hand to welcome back Sharon and Rob Evans from their Australian trip. Sharon took first place with Rob second, Norm Lee third and Iris Taylor fourth. Hidden score holders were Ray Moore, Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch. Moonshots showered down on Barb Robitaille, Don Burch, Chris Clarke, Marcel Roussel, Sharon Evans, Ruth Kellett and Ray Moore (twice).

March 31 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first was Heather Cunningham, with Nick Boekestyn second. The draw winners were Verna McDonald, Don Burch, Elva Paisley and Anne Baker. Thanks to Maxine Cross for this update.

March 31 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen for the

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ladies and Norm Lee for the gents, while high scores for ladies/men went to Jeanne

Keliele and Bill Mosley. The afternoon's lows were recorded by Julie Keberer and Laura Carnegie, with Laura winning a draw prize with Fern Donnelly.

March 31 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that Jean Dutka had the most lone hands, with Jean Randell high lady and Cliff Davison high man. Low lady/man Olive Daniels and Alf Helleman congratulated Gayle McConnell on winning the baloney.

March 31 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Top spot for high hands went to Norm Lee, with Iris Taylor taking most lone hands, Loyas Henderson recording the low score and Gala Stamp winning the special draw prize.

March 31 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Elva Paisley recorded the evening's high, with Isobel Cherwenka second. Kit Schroter won both a moonshot and a draw prize, with Mildred St. Thomas taking the other draw.

April 1 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the high scoring trio was Milton Fletcher, with Norm Lee next and Elli Langpohl third. Moonshots landed twice on Ida Young, with Esther Lee, Milton Fletcher, Georgina Parkes and Iris Taylor taking singles. Hidden score holders were Isobel Cherwenka, Anne Baker and Betty D'Ambrosio.

April 1 contract bridge at Stanhope: One small slam was recorded by Dorothy Strype and Pat Hannah. The high scoring quartet members were June Branning 6640, Dorothy Strype 6540, Pat Hannah

4780 and Gloria Moore 4490. Mary McNeice won the lucky draw.

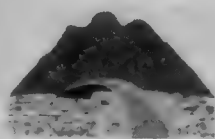
Tuesday, April 1 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club mixed shuffleboard: It was the duo of Beverley Alexander and Pearl Cowen first at 325, followed by Syd Lockhart teamed with Helen Skelding 281 and Fred Gregory and Marvel Eager 237. The afternoon's low score of 37 went to Bob Alexander and Moe Briscoe, who enjoyed the exercise and fellowship if not the limelight.

April 1 euchre at Gelert: In the high scores department, it was Joyce Schellenberg for the ladies and Dorothy McElwain representing the men. Mary Wilkins and George Bartley took the evening's lows. Ted Wilkins had the most lone hands and Hazel Benetin won the lucky draw.

April 2 bid euchre at Stanhope: Sandy Poulton, Stan Dutka and Esther Lee took the moonshots. Gala Stamp led the pinks with 306, followed by Margaret Fletcher 286 and Trudy Kroes 280. For the white cards, Cliff Davison took top spot at 277, then Ken Wallace 250 and Tom Pearson 231. The monthly Pot Luck is on April 16 at 6 p.m., followed by cards at 7 o'clock.

April 2 duplicate bridge at Park Lan: North/south winners were Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray 64%, with Stella McMillan partnered with Muriel McIntosh second at 52%. For east/west, the honours went to Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf 60%, with Ev and Fred Vanderland second at 57%.

Wednesday, April 2 Kinmount Seniors euchre: For high lady, it was our reporter Mildred St. Thomas, with Roger Fournier taking top score for the gents. The evening's lows went to Marg Viney and Truman McNeil while Ted Wilkins had most lone hands and John Deak won the draw.



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills purposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 24, 2003 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

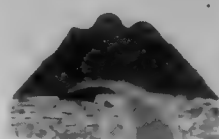
1. File No. SRA-02-05
Applicant - **BRENNAN: Christopher and Frances**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7498, registered February 28, 2003.
2. File No. SRA-02-17
Applicant- **STEWART: John and Joanne**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7503, registered March 12, 2003.
3. File No. SRA-01-65
Applicant - **WESTLAKE: Carolyn Ruth**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 22, Concession 5, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7159, registered August 30, 2001.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 3rd day of April 2003.

Elinor Burke
Planning Administrator



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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A01/03
APPLICANT/OWNER: MASRI: Majdi, Ghassan and Ali
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot(s) 3 & 4, Concession A, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is requesting relief of 5.3 metres from Section 4.9.2 of By-law 86-26, as amended with respect to the side yard requirements in a Highway Commercial (C3) Zone. The applicant is proposing to construct a Tim Hortons Restaurant and Drive Thru, together with a Pioneer Petroleum Gas Bar with a convenience retail store and to accommodate sufficient parking, it is necessary to reduce the south side yard in the Highway Commercial (C3) Zone from 10 metres to 4.7 metres, therefore relief of 5.3 metres is required.

HEARING DATE: April 15, 2003
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 3rd day of April 2003.

Elinor Burke
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

Minden W.I. hosting lunch at craft sale

On a bright sunny day, the members of the Minden Women's Institute met in the common room of Agnes Jamieson Gallery and were welcomed by their Vice President, Beryl Henderson. We sang the Opening Ode and repeated the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was answered by 13 members, each naming a cottage industry in our area.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read, Thank you cards were read from Pam Smith, the speaker at our February meeting, and the Food Bank for our donation; also, a letter from the manager of The Rose Health Program, re: community

based needs assessments. This was filled out and will be returned.

The District Director, Mary Cox, gave a report of a meeting at Baddow on March 17. The District Annual Meeting is on May 22 at the Baptist Church in Fenelon Falls at 9 a.m. with Pleasant Valley Branch as hostess. The Powles Corner Branch are catering for this and the cost will be \$7. There will be a silent auction as well.

On April 24, there will be a workshop and craft making at Baddow starting at 9 a.m. Bring your own lunch, and one and a half dozen muffins from the branch will be taken. Our contribution to Focus High for W.I. is due June 15 and is to be sent to

The Federated Women's Institute of Ontario.

Our treasurer gave her report and our balance is quite good.

We are serving lunch at the craft show in the local arena again on May 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on May 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are looking forward to this.

We discussed our plans for the Summer Fair and we will have a booth called "Grannies Corner" as our theme and we discussed this. We will discuss it further at our next meeting.

We had an excellent report of current

events that happened in January and February and our member was thanked with applause.

Hanna Casper, convenor of arts and crafts, brought materials and showed us how to make a butterfly from colourful paper. It was very creative and beautiful when finished. We thanked her and enjoyed making them.

One of our members had her 80th birthday and we had a cake for her and sang Happy Birthday. After our W.I. grace we had lunch with fellowship.



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SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE

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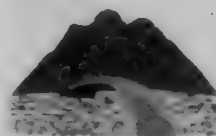
Quotation forms may be obtained from the Roads Department office at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden for the supply of Granular 'A' Aggregate for County Road #11.

Closing Date: Tuesday, April 22, 2003 2:00 p.m. local time.

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

Inquiries directed to: Doug Ray
Operations Manager

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ATTENTION: MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

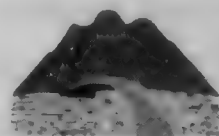
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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Successful candidates must be registered, full-time students for 2002/2003 year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the fall of 2003.

Summer Student Positions – Subject to Confirmation of Funding

Five (5) student positions for the summer of 2003 will be available, should the Municipality receive funding under the Summer Career Placement Program or other funding programs. The positions are:

Parks & Recreation and Cemetery Labourers – Five positions available.

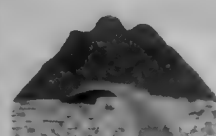
- Four positions for a period of 16 weeks, commencing May 5, 2003.
- One position for a period of 10 weeks, commencing June 23, 2003.
- Responsibilities include assisting in the maintenance and operations of the Community Centre and Parks, assisting the public with functions held at the Community Centre, cutting grass, landscaping, building repair, playground maintenance and equipment operation and maintenance.
- Hours of employment will include evenings and weekends.
- Minimum G-2 Class Driver's Licence required.

Hourly Rate of Pay: \$8:00 per hour.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a resume to the address outlined below, on or before, Wednesday, April 16, 2003 at 12:00 noon, in a sealed envelope, to the attention of Mr. Ray Miscio, Parks, Recreation, Cemetery Manager, clearly marked "Student Labourer Position – Parks, Recreation, Cemetery".

Township of Minden Hills,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0

*Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all those applicants who apply; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*



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NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Minden Hills

Nominations in the Township of Minden Hills for the offices of:

Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Deputy-Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	Two (2) to be elected for Ward 1, representing the geographic Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 2, representing the geographic Township of Lutterworth.
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 3, representing the geographic Township of Snowdon

and

Nominations for the office of Trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board:

English Public School Trustee One (1) to be elected for the County of Haliburton

may be filed at the office of the Clerk, for the Township of Minden Hills, at 7 Milne Street, Minden, during regular office hours from January 2, 2003, to 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2003. The term of office is from December 1, 2003 to November 30, 2006.

Nomination papers are available in the Clerk's Office at the Administration Office, Minden. Candidates must provide proof of qualifying address within the Township of Minden Hills and pay the appropriate prescribed nomination filing fee. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order, payable to the Township of Minden Hills.

Please Note:

No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for election purposes or incur campaign expenses until he or she files a nomination paper.

For additional information, please contact:

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Township of Minden Hills
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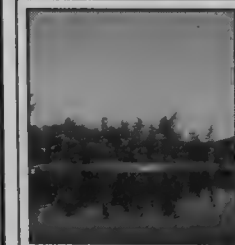


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- **Looking for Team Leaders!** To help to improve the quality of life for people with spinal cord injury. Organize a Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event on Saturday, June 14th, 2003 for Rick Hansen Man in Motion Foundation. Contact: Sandee Mann, 1-800-213-2131, www.rickhansen.com.
- **CLIMAX Climbing Club** every Tuesday at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Please join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wednesday - Weigh in at 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
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- **Volunteers Needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Haliburton County Home Support's** trip to Mamma Mia on April 23 is now full. We are taking bookings for a second trip to Mamma Mia on Saturday, May 24. Please call Sheri for more information at 457-2941, or Adele at 448-2838.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **March 17 to April 21:** Folk Art Classes for Beginner's at Club 35 with Karen Donaldson. Mondays 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is required - 489-2241. Call for a list of requirements. Brought to you by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
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- **April 7, 9, 14, 16:** Basic Rescuer/Standard First Aid. (Must attend all four nights) 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information and registration phone 324-1656 W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **April 8:** An 8 week live well everyday program, promoting physical activity and healthy eating. 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton site. To register call Tina at 286-2140 ext. 296.
- **April 8:** Free Fly Fishing Clinic - 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Uncle Pete's Studio in Minden. Across from Wedgewood Marina. Call 705-489-1808. All are welcome. Learn to tie flies!
- **April 8:** 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Family Services of Haliburton County is hosting a Volunteer Appreciation at St. George's Anglican Church on Mountain Street in Haliburton. We invite all our volunteers and their family, friends and the community to celebrate with us. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer call Marilou at 457-5345 ext 308 or join us on Tuesday April 8.
- **April 9:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature speakers Joan Lucas (Genealogist), Frank Lucas and David Kemlo of the Greater Harbey Historical Society speaking about the United Empire Loyalists. The meeting is held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden; doors open at 6 p.m., speakers at 7 p.m. Refreshments are available and a "bring and win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **April 11:** Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information and registration phone 324-1656 W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **April 12:** Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information and registration phone 324-1656 W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **April 15:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on Bird Rehabilitation: Perils Facing Loons & Other Birds by Janice Enright at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **April 15:** Attention all pilots and pilot wannabes! The 3rd annual Aviation Safety Seminar with Lynne McMullen of Seneca College will be held at the Stanhope Fire Fighters' Hall at 7 p.m. Call John Packer at 705-754-2611 for details. Bring your CFS and AIP.
- **April 16:** Women's Institute of Minden invite you to attend our Annual Meeting to be held at a member's home at 1:30 p.m. At which time we will be voting in our slate of officers for the coming year. We will also be talking about a special ancestor. "The Focus of Women's Institutes everywhere will always remain the personal growth of women. That is our greatest challenge." Interested? Call 489-4343.
- **April 16:** Basic Rescuer Recertification. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information and registration phone 324-1656 W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **April 19:** Norland United Church Pancake Breakfast starting at 8:00 a.m. All are welcome! Free parking at the back of the church.
- **April 19:** Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. All-You-Can-Eat Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Syrup. Should be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plus Flea market, crafts & maple syrup display 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **April 25:** 6pm-10pm / April 26: 9am-5pm / April 27: 9am-5pm (Three Day Course) Teach People How To Save Lives - Become a CPR Instructor! For information and to register call Victoria Save-A-Life 324-1656.
- **April 26:** A Dinner Theatre in Wilberforce presented by The Loop Watson Centre. Tickets at Agnew's General Store until April 12. Tickets for only the theatre portion, starting at 8:00 p.m. Available at the door.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Location: Camp Kandalore

Start Date: April 21st, 2003

Duties:

- Day to day cleaning of camp facilities and buildings
- Composting toilet upkeep
- Knowledge of cleaning products and equipment
- Supervision of an assistant during summer months

Terms:

- Past cleaning experience a must
- Organization and communication skills an asset
- Must have own transportation and hold a valid driver's license
- Must be willing to submit to a police check
- Must understand and adhere to camp policies
- Must be fit to work in a rigorous environment

Contact:

Ken Chartand, Site Manager

Camp Kandalore

R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0

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CAMP KANDALORE

(2) SUMMER POSITIONS

JOB: MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

LOCATION: Camp Kandalore (Hwy.#35, S. of Ox Narrows)

Start Date: April 28, 2003

Duties:

- general carpentry, electrical and plumbing
- routine site maintenance and capital improvement projects
- interacting/assisting camp staff
- operation of camp machinery, vehicles and tools
- garbage removal and site clean-up
- Report to Site manager

Resume deadline: April 14, 2003

JOB: CLEANING ASSISTANT

LOCATION: Camp Kandalore (Hwy.#35, S. of Ox Narrows)

Start Date: June 9th, 2003

Duties:

- assist Head Cleaner in the day-to-day cleaning of washrooms, outhouses, dining hall & common areas
- interacting/assisting camp staff
- garbage removal and site clean-up
- report to Site Manager and Head Cleaner

Reume deadline: April 30, 2003

TERMS FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

- weekend and evening work will be necessary
- must be fit to work in a rigorous environment
- must understand and adhere to camp policies
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 • Pool Tournament
 Every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.
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 Saturday, April 19 - **Prizes**
 at
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THANK YOU TO all Access Centre personnel who provided such excellent care for Stewart; to Brenda Manser, of the 4 Counties Brain Injury Assoc. and to all staff members of Haliburton Hospital, especially Dr. Hartwick - our heartfelt thanks for your care of our son Stewart. Everyone was so compassionate and respectful of Stewart. We are grateful that you were there to care for him when we needed it most.
Wentworth, Amy, Jim and Stephen.

440 THANK YOU

BELETED BUT NONE THE LESS SINCERE APPRECIATION! First of all, my thanks to the young gentlemen who put me on my feet after my fall while attempting to cross St. Germaine St. on February 14, and to the kind lady who stopped her car and took me to the hospital. I am indebted to the very many kind friends and neighbours who showed their loving concern in so many ways - with gifts of food, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits - with help in transportation, shopping, mail delivery and companionship - to the Access Centre personnel and to all my caregivers. You have been wonderful. God bless you all.
Bette Herlihey.

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I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for coming to my celebration - Father Bill, Gail, my family, Tony Samorillo, the people from Haliburton and Minden Legions, my friends from Polish Canadian A.F. Assoc. Number 430 Warsaw Wing, friends from Huntsville, Haliburton and Minden, Rachel's Bakery for the lovely cake, Legion Br. 636 Ladies Auxiliary, the Wereszczakowskis for organizing this party. Love, **Czeslaw (Clem) Reng.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Douglas Whittaker would like to thank family and friends for their kindness, support, phone calls, cards, food, flowers and donations during his lengthy illness and passing. Special thanks to Dr. Conway, Dr. Ferracuti, ambulance drivers, staff of Haliburton Hospital, Dwayne and staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Gerald Irish for the beautiful eulogy, Rev. Christopher Greaves, Bill Gliddon and the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary. There are other very special people too numerous to name that helped Doug and I in countless ways. We will never be able to thank you enough. **Lois, Darren and Scott Whittaker.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Elizabeth (Betty) Exon would like to thank family and friends for their phone calls, prayers, donations, flowers, food and cards on her passing. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Gammon, staff of Haliburton Hospital, ambulance drivers, Gord and staff of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Morgan, Catherine Kellett and Minden United Church ladies. Thank you to everyone for all of your support. **Joan Irish, Beth Harrison, Nancy Hutchinson, Lois Whittaker.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS: In loving memory of Carl Francis - husband, father and grandpa who passed away April 3, 1992. We can't have old days back, When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts Will keep us still together. Lovingly remembered by your wife Ruby, and all our family.

460 OBITUARIES

DONALD A. MANN
 Passed away suddenly at home on Thursday, April 3, 2003
 At the age of 75.

Beloved husband of Lillian (nee Taylor). Dear father of Gordon, Steven and Joy, Warren and Geri, Kelvin and Glenda, Brian and Sonya, and father-in-law of Dana, Donna and Tanya. Loving grandfather of Jessica, Andrew, Ashley, Shannon, Cameron, Cassandra, Michael, Chantel, Barry and Aylish. Dear brother of Betty and Don Grant and predeceased by sister Marilyn Baum. Brother-in-law to Roy and Mae Taylor, Eileen Smith and fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Sunday, April 6, 2003 for a Memorial Visitation from 2-4 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

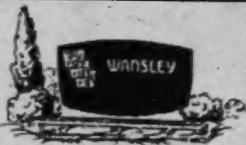
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EDNA MAY PEARL LOUCKS
 (nee Duncan)
 Peacefully at the
 Ross Memorial Hospital,
 Lindsay,
 on Friday, March 28, 2003,
 in her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Milton Loucks, dear mother of Rendal and his wife Elaine Loucks and Rhonda and her husband John Francis, all of Minden. Loving grandmother of Grant, Darlene, Glenda, Valerie, Ted and Darnell, predeceased by Shawn. Loving great grandmother of 16 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Reita, Rhoda, Maisie, Jessie and Bill, predeceased by Edward (Ted). Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., Minden, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, March 31, 2003, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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 on Saturday, March 29, 2003
 At the age of 90.

Beloved wife of the late Earl Lockie, dear mother of Donna and her husband Gordon Monk of Minden and Roger Lockie of Pefferlaw. Loving grandmother of Cameron Monk and his wife Liz, Kirsten and her husband Barry Cray, Sean Lockie and his wife Gidget, Jason Lockie, and Robin and her husband Kris Morris, great grandmother of Alexander, Gordon, Eden, Mackenzie and Jaison. Sister of Muriel, Jean, Shirley and Ruth, sister-in-law of Mary and Ruth, predeceased by Donald, Madeline, Verne and Lorne. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Roadhouse and Rose Funeral Home, 157 Main Street S., Newmarket (905-895-6631) from 2-5 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 2003. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 1, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Queensville Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated.

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**ROBERTSON, CRAIG
 MACKMICKEN:** At the Peterborough, Regional Health Centre on Friday evening, March 28, 2003, in his 32nd year. Beloved husband of Racquel Head of Peterborough. Loving son of Barry and Patricia Robertson of Haliburton. Cherished brother of Shannon Robertson of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by his grandparents Georgette (Joseph LaFace - predeceased) of North Bay and Glen and Doreen Robertson of Haliburton. Son-in-law of Doug and Donna Head and Grandma Dorothy Keys, all of Peterborough. Also lovingly remembered by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning, April 5, 2003 from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. A private Family Service will be held. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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